

MURPHY AND NELSON BOX DRAW-SNOW SPOILS BASEBALL GAMES-OTHER SPORTS

NELSON EARNS DRAW IN BOUT WITH MURPHY

Kensingtonian's Rally Gives Him Even Break at Nonpareil Club

NATIONAL STAG TONIGHT

Kensington fight fans today are clamoring for a return match on behalf of their favorite lightweight, Johnny Nelson...

The bout had hardly been started ere Murphy caused Nelson to begin bleeding from the mouth. The West Philadelphia used a straight left to advantage...

Tillman and De Foe Again

Johnny Tillman and Billy De Foe are with us again tonight. Last week the two battlers who hung the K. O. sign on Horace Greeley and his brats...

While Tillman and McAndrews will appear in the "good-night go" De Foe will endeavor to hook his way to victory over the former Bostonian in the semi...

Williams Has K. O. Punch

Larry Williams, like several other Philadelphia boxers who were forced to seek other fields for competition, had improved wonderfully since he left town...

Jimmy Duffy, the tough guy from New York, will make his third trip to Philadelphia in a month for a spat with Sammy Robideau...

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

The scheduled match in Lowell, Mass., between Willie Moore, of this city, and Eddie Murphy, of Boston...

Eddie O'Keefe, the local boxer who has been showing well in bantamweight ranks, has been booked for a fight with...

A letter from Bobby Reynolds says that the Philadelphia in a recent match. Mr. Reynolds says he has been in gymnasium bouts and covered the matchmaker that there apparently "was something wrong."

Charley Kid Thomas, fresh from a win over Steve Brazzo, has been slated up to meet Danny Perin for a 15-rounder next Tuesday night.

George Decker is trying to get a worthy opponent for fighting Bob in his next in-fight on the Island on Friday night. He was anxious to sign up Frankie White, but the latter is on the side lines with a damaged nose.

When Pat Bradley is ready for a fling in the ring again he will be READY. That is, he admits this himself. He has been training diligently and believes his long lay-off will prove no handicap.

Little Bobby McCann figures he has developed sufficiently for a spate against the top little fellows. His first fight against a contender is under the impression that Bob can prove himself the kid Williams of local battlers.

Al McCoy scores knockout! It seems almost unbelievable. The middleweight champion, who has been proving himself the best puncher in his division, finally shows he can punch. However, who ever heard of Jack Hammond, anyway?

It has come at last. A millionaire boxer has butted into the boxing game. Charles Hauser, owner of a score of photographic houses and his East Coast and seven-figure affair, made his debut in the 24-foot ring last night in New York and scored a two-round knockout.

Eyes to Lead Drexel Five

The election of basketball captain for the 1916 season at Drexel was held and Hervey Eves, a sophomore in the engineering department, was unanimously elected captain.

Scholastic Baseball Schedule for Today

Table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, P. C. Rows include Penn Charter School, Germantown Academy, Episcopal Academy, Friends' Central.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

NONPAREIL—Jimmy Murphy drew with Johnny Nelson, Willie Moore knocked out Jack Dawson in the third, Danny Gorman lost to Frankie Conway, Kid Beebe won from Johnny Hughes, Bert Green beat...

LINCOLN—Sammy Decker won from Eddie Seigel, Lew Kink stopped Jack Fitzgerald, Eddie Dunn was unable to continue against Frankie Hart, Battling McAbber knocked out the Johnny Murphy-Johnny McGinn both in the sixth because the latter had a deep cut over his right eye.

NEW YORK—Al McCoy knocked out Jack Hammond in the first, Harry White defeated John Lester Johnson, Charley Hauser stopped Bill Dempsey in the second, Joe Lynch and Eddie Jackson drew, Solomon Sharp, the Johnny Murphy-Johnny McGinn both in the sixth because the latter had a deep cut over his right eye.

TELSA—Carl Morris defeated Gunboat Smith.

MILWAUKEE—Fred Welsh outpointed Richie Mitchell.

GAFFNEY—Eddie Dundee defeated Matty Burns, Tommy Maloney beat Young Wallis, Harry Dave won from Harry Kilburn, Young Coster outboxed Eddie Williams.

BUFFALO—Johnny O'Leary defeated Jimmy Duffy.

PENN GAME AND OTHERS HALTED BY KING WINTER

Major League Players Idle in Preparation for Season's Opening

SOCCER FRAYS ALSO OFF

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

The only thing that interfered with a perfectly good baseball game at Franklin Field this afternoon was a belated snowstorm, which arrived in this city this morning, several days late. A couple of baseball teams, representing the University of Pennsylvania and Lafayette, learned that it would be impossible to battle in the raging blizzard and everything was reluctantly called off.

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The fender who rules with an iron hand from the weather tower in Gotham hung the K. O. sign on the Penn Fresh team in the morning and Benny Kauff devoted the day to catching up with his diary. Benny met Bloole Baker, the new third baseman of the Yankees, yesterday and finished second in a batting duel. Benny drew a couple of passes, but no hits during the afternoon, but Bloole busted out a single and missed a home run by a scant six inches.

However, Benjamin surprised the coughing, shivering fans when he refused to go after the bad ones which were served him by Mr. Donovan's twirler. He is not a wild swinger and he strolled twice before the Yankee fingers were convulsed. In the field Kapf did everything that was required of him. The final score was close and both teams played high-class ball.

Swarthmore Idle

Swarthmore College called off its game with the Brill team of the Delaware County League this afternoon. The Garnet players also were anxious to play, as only one game has been pulled off this season and more work is needed.

Old King Winter ruined the soccer schedule, most of the games being postponed. The first post-season challenge for 1916 was received today. Walter J. Robinson, secretary of the Schuylkill Valley League, wants to meet the best teams in the Montgomery County League in a series of games some time after Labor Day. Here is the challenge:

Special Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir, I sincerely hope that the Schuylkill Valley League and the Montgomery County League can get together for a miniature world's series this fall. I sincerely hope that the final of this kind will arouse quite a little interest.

The challenge will be acted upon at the next meeting of the Montgomery County League.

A TRIO OF PAT MORAN'S UTILITY MEN



DEVORE Dugey, Good and Devore are sure to be carried by the Phillies throughout the coming baseball campaign, although they will all likely play utility roles.

SCHOOLS CLASSIFIED FOR PENN RELAY RACES

Greatest List Ever Made Out for the Big Meet

The relay management has made the final classification of the schools for the carnival. Only a few changes were necessary, as most of the schools were satisfied this year with the group in which they were put. Below will be found the final grouping. The list is the greatest that has ever been gotten together for one meet, there being 106 high schools to compete and more than 50 preparatory schools.

PHILLIES GREETED BY MANTLE OF SNOW

Game With Washington Senators Called Off—Scheduled to Play Monday

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—The Phillies rose this morning to behold the first real winter they have seen since they left New York more than a month ago for the training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. Snow began falling here early this morning, and by the time the champions were down to breakfast a heavy mantle of the beautiful wrapped this city in its immaculate embrace.

It was evident early that no game would be played, consequently Clark Griffith officially notified Pat Moran that the contest would be called off. Another game is scheduled to be played here on Monday afternoon, after which the Phillies will go to Philadelphia for one day's practice before the opening of the National League season with the New York Giants on Wednesday.

PENN CHARTER LOOMS STRONG IN BASEBALL

Victory Over Friends' Central Makes Quakers Favorite for League Title

Penn Charter loomed up as probable winner of the Intercollegiate League baseball championship in the game with Friends' Central School yesterday afternoon at Queen Lane. Penn Charter was victorious, 11 to 5. The Quakers hit the ball hard, took advantage of the Blue and Gray errors and had things very much their own way from the early innings until the end.

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Achenbach to Manage Easton

EASTON, Pa., April 8.—Charlie Achenbach for the last three years a catcher on the San Francisco team in the Pacific Coast League, has signed a contract to manage the Easton team of the Atlantic League.

GIANTS AND CUBS ONLY HAVE OUTSIDE CHANCE IN N. L. RACE

By GRANTLAND RICE

Two weeks of practice and had slipped back into fair form. We are told that minor league exhibition games, or exhibition games against minor league teams, means practically nothing, and this dope may be absolutely correct.

But we seem to recall in the old pennant days of Cubs, Giants and Macchens that they were not only not losing any of these minor league contests, but most of the scores were something like 12 to 2.

There is only one American League production for this season that we care to make, and that is that the club able to win 90 games will finish first. For with all the power now extant in this circuit we can't visualize two clubs winning 90 games or more, where last season two were able to win 100 or more.

The Barrier

The struggle of the Giants and Cubs to regain their old places at or near the top as in the days of old will be an interesting thing to watch this season, but as the dope points at present the odds are against both machines.

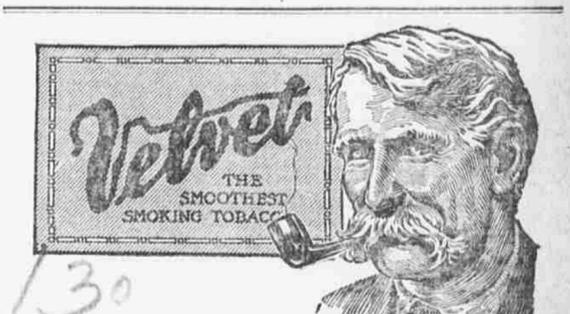
The Braves, Dodgers and Phillies are stronger this season than many give them credit for. One from this trio might slip and tumble, but you will find at least two either on top or close by. Which is to say that on form as it now looks to be one of the three should win, leaving the Giants and Cubs only an outside chance to pick up the glory that was theirs so long and which of late years they have missed so much.

Another Slogan It may not be as fancy as the slogan known of old. Where Tinker, Chance and Evers were the center of the fold: And yet I rather like the way the echo seems to fall. Referring here from Pechinpaugh to Geddon to Pipp.

An earnest reader seems to have us crossed in regards to certain remarks made about the worth of courage. It was not our idea to say that courage played no part in sport. The point was that efficiency won out over courage and that there were many more entries blessed with courage than with efficiency.

John J. McGraw confessed a great admiration for Ty Cobb after observing him work without a day's practice after a six months' rest from the field. We wonder what John J. would have thought of Cobb after Tyrus had drawn

Some have square handles and round faces; other round handles and square faces; some are knock-kneed and others are bow-legged; some are long and some are short and some are merely medium. You might think the field had been completely covered. But so far the manufacturers have overlooked one meagre detail—which is the manufacture of a wrist that won't quiver and an eye that won't flutter and shift with the stroke. This latest technicality is all that is needed now to make putting the surest and simplest of all the arts.



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PETÉY—All That Prosperity Looks Suspicious to the Old Gentleman

By C. A. VOIGHT

